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The BG News August 31, 1989

Bowling Green State University

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Thursday

Vol. 72 Issue 7
August 31, 1989
Bowling Green, Ohio

The BG News

Weather

High 82°
Low 65°



BRIEFLY

Campus

Trivia pursuit: The University Athletic Department and the BG News are sponsoring a Sports Trivia Bowl as part of the Second Annual Student Appreciation Day on Sept. 30. See related story on page 8.

Nation

Wheel of Misfortune:

When Debra Stuker, 30 of Rock Falls, Ill. won \$36,829 on the *Wheel of Fortune* 15 months ago, she did not think she would receive all broken, used and filthy prizes from the game.

Grocery guru:

Giant Foods in Landover, Md. sells more than dog food and fresh bread, they have Odonna Mathews to boot. Mathews gives recipes, handles complaints and looks into requests from customers of the largest supermarket in the Baltimore area.

Fishing on Fidelity:

On his speedboat, Fidelity, President Bush spent 14 days trying to catch a fish in Kennebunkport, Maine. Unfortunately, the President was unsuccessful.

Fashion cops:

Providing law and order is not the only detail the policeman of Beverly Hills are concerned about. The "image conscious" police are careful to dress fashionably. For instance, instead of black buttons on their uniforms, brass buttons function fine for the fashion.

Clean sex:

U.S. Representative Barney Frank has declined to run for his sixth term on Congress because of allegations he paid Steve Goble to have sex with him and clean his house.

Taxing remark:

Harry Helmsley, multimillionaire, was recently indicted on charges of tax evasion. His wife was quoted as saying, "We don't pay taxes. Only the little people pay taxes."

Nutrition news:

The Public Voice for Food and Health Policy in Washington is asking the government to provide more nutritious food for school children to eat. The group argues that the food donated now is high in fats. They suggest a decrease in ground beef, pork and luncheon meats.

New knots:

A retired employee with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce recently made knot news with his invention of the "Shelby Knot." The knot is a new twist to the inside-out knot of the past. Jerry Pratt, 92, came up with the first knot to sweep the nation in 50 years. He said he was tired of looking at the old tie knots.

World

Fatal fats:

Historians in London now conclude that King Henry VIII, who died in 1547, died of too much meat in his diet. The King showed symptoms of scurvy, a disease caused by a lack of Vitamin C. Symptoms include bad breath, frequent colds, constipation and forgetfulness.

Compiled from local and wire reports.



Hooped

Joe Krill, freshman business major from East Brunswick, N.J., takes a nap after playing a game of basketball. Krill, who was playing on the courts outside of Conklin residence hall, said the less-humid weather is a welcome sight which makes playing basketball more pleasant.

BG News/John Grieshop

911 slated for Bowling Green

by Greg Plagens
city editor

If Wood County activates its 911 system according to plan, Bowling Green residents reporting an emergency could have access as early as Jan. 1, 1990.

"Our goal is to have the system on line by the end of the year," said Wood County Commissioner Thomas Warns.

According to Warns, the computer has been programmed with the names of Wood County residents and questionnaires have been circulated. The questionnaires are completed by residents to provide additional information, such as allergies or medication, that may aid emergency crews should they be called.

Of the 59,000 questionnaires sent out, Warns said between 15-20,000 have been returned and many more are expected before the system is activated.

When someone dials 911, the call goes to the nearest of 12 Public Service Answering Points in the county.

After a call is received, the PSAP computer immediately forwards it to the proper city's emergency department.

Both the Bowling Green Fire Department and Police Department are each equipped with one of the 12 PSAP units in the county.

Warns said the Wood County Sheriff's Department has three PSAP units because they act as back-up for the county.

If someone dialed 911 and the nearest PSAP unit was busy, it would immediately be forwarded to the Wood County Sheriff's Department and then to the

□ See 911, page 7.

Ohio will pay for acid rain

Customers would bear brunt if proposals become law

by Katherine Rizzo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Electricity customers in Ohio would wind up paying more to control acid rain-causing emissions than ratepayers in any other state if President Bush's clean air proposals become law, the utility industry said Wednesday.

An analysis by the Edison Electric Institute concluded the plan's average annual cost in Ohio, which burns more high-sulfur coal than any other state, would be \$677 million to \$898 million.

High-sulfur coal is one of the causes of sulfuric acid-tinged rainfall linked to damaged woodland and lakes in Canada and parts of the United States.

The utility analysis estimated that residential electric rates in Ohio would increase by 8.3 percent to 10.9 percent a year and industrial customers would pay an additional 15.1 percent to 19.9 percent a year.

The electric industry contends the Bush plan is unfair and other schemes could reduce emissions without forcing its customers to pay the more than \$5.5 billion a year estimated for the nation as a whole.

The industry estimates were about one-third more than projected by the Bush administration, but officials at the Environmental Protection Agency characterized them as not far out of line from administration estimates when certain factors are taken into consideration.

"We're heartened that their numbers are coming out so close to ours," said Nancy Kete, senior analyst in the EPA's office of air radiation.

She said the EPA has estimated industry costs would be about \$4 billion a year when full compliance

with the proposal goes into effect in the year 2000. "The Bush Administration's acid rain bill is one of the harshest, least flexible and would jeopardize the heavy industries of the Midwest that are vital to national security."

Columbus-based AEP, the nation's largest purchaser of coal, is the parent company of eight electric subsidiaries that serve seven million customers in seven states.

The acid rain curbs are included in legislation before Congress that would tighten federal air pollution laws. The Bush proposal calls for cutting sulfur dioxide emissions — the chief source of acid rain — by 10 million tons, mostly from coal-burning power plants by the year 2000.

Edison Electric Institute also projected industry costs as high as \$120 billion as a result of having to install pollution control equipment and make other adjustments to meet the emission curbs required by the Bush legislation.

Under some scenarios, costs could jump to as much as \$7.1 billion a year after the year 2000, said the industry report.

According to the industry study, about 85 percent of the increased costs of complying with the proposed emission curbs would be borne by 15 states in the eastern half of the country where utilities rely heavily on high-sulfur coal to meet their generating needs.

Utilities in Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee together will face 44 percent of the annual costs nationwide, the industry group said.

Attack rumors unfounded

Incidents usually involve friends and domestic violence

by Jeff Batdorf
staff writer

Stories circulating that University students are being attacked on campus at night are only rumors intended to create panic, according to campus police.

Barb Waddell, coordinator of criminal investigations, said the University is a relatively safe place and when students hear about an attack, rumors are created and "snowball."

There have only been three assaults on campus this semester and most of the victims know their attackers, she said.

"Statistics in the past indicate that most assaults occur with friends attacking other friends," Waddell said.

Domestic violence between boy-

friends and girlfriends also plays a big part in assaults and anything from a push to a slap could be defined as such.

"In most cases, the victim is not seriously injured," Waddell said.

While two of the three cases of assault this semester have been solved, police are still searching for an unknown assailant who pulled a knife on a woman on East Wooster Street last week.

Composites of the assailant are posted around campus and anyone who has seen him should report the sighting to police immediately.

"We've had several people call in, reporting that they've seen the suspect, but they wait until the next day and it's too late for us to do anything about it," said Robert Blackburn, a campus safety officer.

Waddell said assaults and other

crimes often increase at this time of year because of the increase in student population and the number of assaults this semester is normal.

The Department of Public Safety has issued advice for students to keep themselves from becoming victims.

Students should walk in lighted areas, with other people, away from dark places where people can conceal themselves.

If a student has to walk alone, they should tell someone where they are going and use the escort service whenever possible.

Students who think they are being followed should cross the street, scream, or run to a well-lighted area, house or building.



Police are still looking for this man who is described as a white male, 18 to 22 years of age. The suspect is 5-feet 11-inches tall, with a thin build and has medium brown hair.

If you have seen the suspect, contact campus security.

Telephone employees back on job

by Kristi Umbreit
Associated Press writer

Ohio Bell workers put down their picket signs Wednesday and returned to their jobs — ending an 18-day walkout by 10,100 union members.

"It's official. They've started coming back," said company spokesman Keith Jameson at Ohio Bell's Cleveland headquarters as about three dozen workers walked through its doors at noon. Others would return at the beginning of their shifts, he said.

David Kandel, spokesman for Ohio Bell in Columbus, said some of the 2,450 non-management workers there returned by noon, but most were waiting word from their shift supervisors to find out when to come back.

Jameson, a management employee who also worked as a directory assistance operator during the walkout, said he and other non-union personnel were glad to see the strike end.

"I'm relieved that the hours are over. Twelve-hour days for six days a week — those are long hours," he said. "I found it very interesting to do that job. I felt I had gotten quite good at it, but I don't want to continue."

Members of the Communications Workers of America went on strike Aug. 13 in a dispute over wages and other issues. There also were strikes at Bell companies in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

All five companies are divisions of Chicago-based Ameritech. Michigan Bell reached a tentative contract Wednesday, becoming the last of the five to reach an agreement.

"I think both the union and management will be glad to leave the jobs they've been doing right now," said Bill Vidmar, spokesman for CWA Local 4340 in Cleveland.

A tentative agreement that was reached on Saturday still must be approved by union members.

"I don't see that as a problem," Vidmar said.

Editorial

2 BG News August 31, 1989

The BG News

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Light needed for crossing

Running. Running to class, running to the office and sometimes running to get home. Fortunately for the thousands of people on campus each day, sidewalks are wide and crossings are relatively safe. But relatively safe isn't good enough.

There is one crossing many people use everyday that is a safety problem.

The street crossing in front of the Administration Building causes headaches not only for pedestrians, but motorists alike.

A primary problem at the crossing is that motorists do not yield the right-of-way to pedestrians. But this is not to blame only motorists. Pedestrians often dart across the road causing passing motorists to apply their brakes quickly.

The cat-and-mouse game could go on forever. As with most games, someone might get hurt.

All too often conditions are let go until an accident results. At 35 to 45 miles per hour, that accident could be quite devastating.

There is a simple solution to this problem. A stoplight would ease the confusion motorists sometimes encounter when approaching the intersection and pedestrians would be reasonably assured that motorists would stop and allow them to cross the street.

The cost of a streetlight seems mighty small compared to the cost of a life.

Fake id cards not worth risk

When students finally arrive at college, the promise of fun and good times seems quite heady.

The problem results when the urge to have fun overrides the common sense of avoiding fake identification cards.

The laws are tough, and the bouncers in Bowling Green are even tougher on students who attempt to use false identification to gain access to bars and nightclubs.

The penalty for using a false identification card is a maximum of \$500 and six months in jail. If an altered identification card is used, a crime of forgery may be charged and carry a much stiffer sentence.

A criminal record would follow someone convicted for using a false identification card.

Six months in jail, \$500 dollars and loss of friends' trust.

Is it worth a can of beer?

The BG News Staff

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From the desk of...Kevin Coughlin

Students must address their needs

When I was hammering out the details of this column with the BG News editors, they had one request; don't use it as a trumpet for the Undergraduate Student Government. Fair enough. In exchange for unprecedented access and relations with the government, I guess it's not too much to ask that I not use this as a 22 inch free ad.

Instead, I want to use it as a forum for student opinions on issues that face us, both big ones that affect us all as well as little ones that just annoy us. I want to say in advance that I will sometimes take the side of devil's advocate to make a point and as always, I hope to prompt response and input from readers to my office.

My public relations coordinator warned me to word things in a cautious way when I write this column. It was more like "Don't screw up." So this week, early in the year, I'll stay on safe ground and talk about a primary issue; the issue of need.

The need is a simple one. The student body needs the best people it can get to be student leaders and to deal with the issues that confront us. I don't just mean in USG. I mean in all student groups, the core of student activity. This is BGSU; Latino Student Union, IFC, Black Student Union, Panhellenic Council, DSP, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, hall councils, and the list goes on.

Each of them need good, dedicated people who will serve their members with enthusiasm. This has been a big theme of mine recently.

I outlined that theme in a speech in Anderson Arena last week to the freshman class, telling them that they were needed to jump into leadership roles. The response has been almost overwhelming. Later that week, we nearly filled Room 115 Education with interested freshmen looking to enter one of the 12 senatorial races on Sept. 19 or for appointment to a University committee. All last week, students made a point to walk in my office and sit down to talk about how to help and get involved. Looks like a promising year, but one thing haunts me.

What took us so long? Did you know that many people at this University didn't know what USG's initials stand for, let alone what it does. (Of course, there are still those who can't locate the United States on a globe.)

Why did we take this long to generate this enthusiasm and inspire people to serve? It's probably because they were told what they should have been told long ago.

That they are all leaders in one way or another. That USG is here to ensure a share of power for students in University affairs and to work for a better University community. That the students who serve in USG and our University committees serve with vice presidents, administrators, and their own teachers and have a direct hand in every policy from next year's tuition to whether the Union will be smoke-free. They were told that we and other student groups give them a chance to use their

skills, meet people, serve the student body, and have fun.

Are you appalled? It's amazing what you can do when you tell it how it is.

Over the next few weeks, I will be touching on different issues and the gripes I have about them. Please call my office to tell me about things that bother you, too. I'll try to be a constructive as I can and to offer a solution or two along the way. In the next columns I'll tell you why two small glasses of milk totaling \$1 equals one large disposable cup for \$.70 (and why Food Operations insists we save with glass), as well as other observations from my romps through cafeterias. If I can ever get an answer, I'll share with you why the University expects students

to afford fireproof furniture when its own furniture doesn't even specify that it meets any standards at all, let alone the three listed in the new policy. (I know. Already checked.) I may let you have it on how I can never find a parking space or how we need a few more instructors in some areas. And I'll try to find out why columnist Dennis Robaugh frequently carries on conversations with small animals and giant insects (two-way no less).

In the meantime, look for ways to be more involved with your groups, the rewards far outweigh the challenges.

Coughlin is the President of Undergraduate Student Government and a columnist for the News.

Respond

The editorial page regularly features columnists who write on a variety of topics, from serious political issues to humorous anecdotes and cynicisms.

You don't have to be a journalism major or even a student to write a column. The News

encourages and welcomes any and all guest columnists.

Additional opinions may be expressed in letters to the editor.

Please address all submissions to:
Editorial Editor
The BG News
 210 West Hall

Correction

The BG News needs your help to maintain accuracy. If you find a factual error, call the newsroom at 372-6968 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. When calling in an error, please have the date of the issue and name of the story ready to report. Please ask to speak to the Editorial Editor to ensure the error can be corrected as quickly as possible.

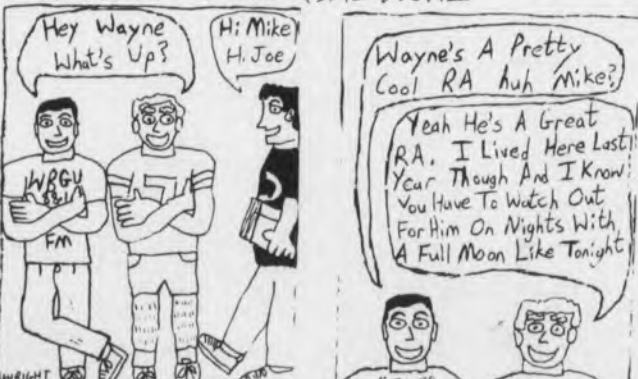
Fatman



John Boissy



WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD



Name change 'applied'

Modified title brings home economics into today

by Michelle Minogue
staff writer

The traditional American housewives of the 1950s are no longer symbolic of home economics majors due to a change in University policy.

Joining a national trend, the University along with schools such as Cornell, Kansas State and Michigan State, renamed its home economics department as the applied human ecology department.

Deanna J. Radloff, chairwoman of the department, said the change was necessary to keep up with society.

"There are more opportunities today for women than there were in the 1950s — therefore we must adapt our program to fit the changing society," Radloff said.

"In effect, 'home economics' gave the image of a housewife/homemaker — the students did not feel proud to be home-ec majors," she said.

The new name better de-

scribes the professional aspects of the field, Radloff said.

"We deal with aspects of human living that tie directly into human lives," she said. "There

"There are more opportunities today for women than there were in the 1950's — therefore we must adapt our progress to fit the changing society."

--Deanna Radloff,
Applied Human
Ecology Chairwoman

aren't too many programs geared toward living."

About 750 undergraduate students in three colleges are in degree programs offered by the department.

Students can major in a variety of applied professions such as food and nutrition, restaurant management, dietetics and food service, fashion merchandising, interior design and human development.

Radloff said the new trend in the work force for a 50-50 split between men and women will produce new programs for childcare at the University.

The growth in the work force has also increased the demand for fast-food products, according to Radloff, which led to a boom in the restaurant and hospitality industry, leading to more opportunities in food service and management.

Major concerns today revolve around the family and the fast-paced lifestyle that is evolving, she said.

"Anything we can do to improve the quality of life in relationship to families — that's what we're all about," she said.



Arena Artisan

BG News/Pat Mingarelli

Painter Joe Hanner of Oregon, Ohio paints the ledge of the bleachers at Anderson Arena Wednesday morning. Hanner said Fletcher Painting, of Toledo, will be finished painting the arena, its hallways and its lockers well before its September 15 deadline.

Blotter

□ A student reported to police that her bookbag, valued at \$250, was stolen from the University bookstore Monday, after she left it in one of the provided shelves.

□ A student reported to police that his bookbag, containing textbooks and other property valued at \$117, was stolen from the University Bookstore Tuesday morning.

□ A locked 10-speed Huffy bike, valued at \$50, was reported stolen from Founders Quadrangle Tuesday.

□ A man told police Tuesday that he parked his blue and purple Bianchi bike at the beginning of the summer at Founders, and during that time someone had

stolen his wheels. The individual then checked his bike Aug. 23 and the frame was gone.

□ The windshield of a vehicle traveling on East Wooster Street was reported struck and broken by a softball hit out from a practice field Tuesday. No one was injured, but damage is estimated at \$225.

□ Matthew Serson of Cincinnati was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol and having no brake lights Wednesday morning, police said.

□ Witnesses told police two males broke a window, attempted to enter a room in Founders Wednesday morning and then fled. A description of the suspects was obtained and the incident is under investigation.

Cat population burgeoning

by Jeff Batdorf
staff writer

While dogs may be man's best friend, cats are becoming man's worst headache in Bowling Green.

The Wood County and Toledo Humane Societies report that an overpopulation problem with cats has arisen in the area.

Darla Berry, shelter manager of the Wood County Humane Society, said because of the mild winter and unwillingness of people to get their pets spayed or neutered, the cat population has reached crisis proportions.

"A few months ago, we had 150 cats. We have 90 now, but we would like to have 50," Berry said.

The shelter takes abused dogs, unwanted or stray cats and gives them away for adoption to people who can take good care of them, she said.

"We only encourage people to adopt cats if they have a lifetime commitment to take

care of them," Berry said.

Many cats also come into the shelter from college students who adopt a pet, but then want to give it back at the end of the school year because they are moving, she said.

"If you are going to move, make sure your landlord will let you have a pet ahead of time," Berry said.

The shelter only destroys cats who have feline leukemia and the rest remain there until they are adopted, Berry said.

She said crowding, lack of volunteers and funds are several problems the shelter is currently experiencing.

Students who love animals but can not give a lifetime commitment to them can volunteer for a few hours a week.

"We would like to have five or six volunteers a day and they only need to give two to three hours a week of service," Berry said.

She said in order to help reduce the cat population, the society has an Animal Welfare Program which gives discounts to fami-

lies who bring in their cats for spaying and neutering. The discount is based on family size and yearly income, Berry said.

Cat overpopulation is also a major concern affecting the Toledo Humane Society.

Nancy Douglas, public relations director of the Toledo chapter, said the Society places a limit on the number of animals it receives each day. At one time, they had a five-week waiting list for people who wanted to put animals in the shelter.

The society houses 75 to 150 animals — 75 percent of which are cats, she said.

Douglas said she believes Ohio needs to adopt legislation that would provide places for stray cats to be picked up and kept for a limited amount of time, before being put to sleep.

The state has already established dog pounds for stray dogs and the same should be provided for stray cats, Douglas said.

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The Obsidian

is holding an organizational
staff meeting on

**Thursday Aug. 31
at 7 p.m. in 304 Moseley.**

Anyone interested in writing, photography,
editing should attend.

Or call Gary at 353-7779 for more information.

Hispanic club to push awareness

by Michelle Banks
staff writer

Creating cultural awareness among students of Hispanic background is the primary goal this year for La union de estudiantes Latinos.

Marcos Rivera, Latino Student Union treasurer, said he wants to eliminate some of the misconceptions people have about Hispanics. "Some people just naturally assume that because a person has darker skin that they are Mexican," Rivera said. "However, they could be Puerto Rican and there is a big difference between the two groups."

Through social activities planned by LSU, Rivera said better awareness can be achieved.

"By providing involvement, the different members of the Hispanic community can meet each other to become aware and learn to appreciate cultural differences," he said.

LSU also offers support to Hispanic students who may have never experienced being categorized as a minority before, said LSU President Carmen Castro.

"Because some students come from larger high schools, they never had the label of minority put on them," Castro said. "Those students feel like that term is a disadvantage."

However, Castro said with support and the passage of time, Hispanic students can feel a sense of belonging at the University.

"By offering social support we can help students assimilate (into the University environment) and make them feel like they belong," she said.

Although LSU primarily assists Hispanic students in appreciating other Hispanic cultures, Castro said the activities are open to all students.

"We are open to everyone here. More students can gain a better perspective (by coming to LSU activities)," she said.

SRC weightroom gets a lift

by James A. Tinker
staff writer

The days of the dark, drab and noisy weightlifting room may be a thing of the past for University body builders.

A wall has been removed, carpeting and mats added, the walls painted, lights installed and festive banners are on the way for the Student Recreation Center's co-ed weight room.

"Traditionally weightrooms have been little cubby holes tucked away and ignored," said Ron Zwierlein, associate director of the SRC.

He said the \$12,000 renovations were done because the room's former look did not provide an appealing environment. Also, more space was needed and the volume level was louder than desired.

Acoustics have been improved with the installation of new carpeting and mats that will absorb the resonance of slamming weights.

Banners will serve a twofold purpose: aid in reducing noise and add color to the facility. They are scheduled to be in



BG News/Pat Mingarelli

In order "to create a more upbeat, festive mood" for weight lifters, the Student Recreation Center has made \$12,000 worth of improvements to its lower-level co-ed weight room.

place by mid-September, Zwierlein said.

Gail Lightfoot, University interior designer, said the changes, "create an upbeat, festive mood."

Zwierlein agreed and said having a dreary, depressing looking room is in conflict with the purpose of the SRC.

"The whole idea is that we're trying to provide a sanctuary for stress relief," he said.

Frequent users of the room acknowledged the aesthetic improvements, but they were more concerned with the status of equipment.

New carpeting was placed on the mezzanine level at a cost of

\$25,000 and is the first new carpeting installed there since the SRC was built, he said.

Monthly averages for weightlifting participants range from 19,000 to 20,000 people and he said "If (the alterations) increase our usage, we'll be busting at the seams."

Mall 'Rally' features dance

by Jill Novak
staff writer

"Rally on the Mall for M.D.A." is a special event to be held in correspondence with the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, beginning Saturday at Woodland Mall.

Students with a desire to

"boogie" have that chance at a 12-hour dance-a-thon which will take place during the fundraiser, said Beth Isaacs, Woodland Mall's marketing director.

The Dance-A-Thon will begin at 9 p.m. Sunday and end at 9 a.m. Monday.

The registration fee is \$5, which will be used as a donation. Also, dancers will wear a number and mall patrons will have a

chance to put donations in a jar corresponding with the number of their favorite dancer, she said.

The dancer raising the most money can win prizes donated by mall stores valued near \$100.

In addition to the dance, there will be numerous other events taking place throughout the weekend.

Aspiring musicians have the chance to play on the soundtrack to the movie "Living with Max," being filmed in Bowling Green, through one contest at the mall.

All interested bands are encouraged to register for auditions through Act Rock, Madhatter, Record Den, or through the mall office and the three finalists will have a "play-off" on Monday to decide the winning band.

For people interested in the "Living with Max" movie who are not musically inclined, there is a contest in which they can purchase a \$1 ticket to win the chance to be an extra in the movie.

Isaacs said although there will be many other contests, games, give-aways, and prizes, she is especially concerned with a suitable turn-out for the Dance-A-Thon.

"I especially wanted to reach the college students with information about the dance... I have high expectations," she said.

One unique aspect of the "Rally in the Mall" is it will be the base for the Jerry Lewis telethon, as there will be volunteers centered in the middle of the mall answering phone calls from area donors.

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News Capsules

BG News August 31, 1989 5

INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

New credit rules may lower rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal disclosure rules taking effect today will make it easier to shop for a credit card, fostering competition that could lower interest rates for the nation's 107 million cardholders.

The regulations, adopted in April by the Federal Reserve Board, require credit card issuers to disclose the interest rate, monthly fee, grace period and other terms in a chart on the application used to sign up customers.

Until now, companies have been able to attract customers through hyped-up advertisements and mail solicitations, without disclosing the card's costs until it arrived in the mail.

Hype and glitz are still permissible, but now will have to be accompanied by hard facts.

"The ball is now clearly in the consumer's court. There will be big-print, up-front disclosure," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the sponsor of legislation adopted last October which directed the Federal Reserve Board to formulate the disclosure rules.

The rules apply to bank cards, such as Visa, MasterCard and Discover; to department store cards; and also to charge cards, such as American Express and Diners Club, which require all charges to be paid each month.

Catholic church praises unions

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor unions, resented by totalitarian states and sometimes by corporate managers, are regarded by most historic churches as buttressing the rights and dignity of ordinary workers.

Their entitlement to organize and negotiate contractual standards has also become protected by law in democratic countries.

That point was underlined in the 1989 Labor Day message of the U.S. Catholic Conference. It cited a particularly dramatic modern example — the union-spawned turn to democracy in Poland.

Similar union-backed thrusts for democracy were noted in other long-oppressed lands, sometimes meeting countermeasures. Some anti-union moves also were seen in this country.

Americans "can now see how trade unions in Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia unite and uplift the aspirations for freedom and solidarity of oppressed peoples," the message said.

Called "Freedom, Justice and the Role of Unions," the statement pointed up the union-energized dawn of fuller rights in Poland, long under communist oppression, and said:

"All men and women of good will are heartened by the successful struggle of Poland's workers, whose free, democratic trade union, 'Solidarnosc' (Solidarity) has become the instrument of progress, and we hope, liberation.

STATE / LOCAL

Celebrezze considers 1990 race

COLUMBUS (AP) — Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. said he intends to meet with House Speaker Vern Riffe Jr. before deciding whether to seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

Celebrezze also said he wants to discuss the 1990 race further with his family, but that any formal announcement was unlikely before the November election this year so as not to overshadow local races and issues.

"I'm looking at the race, and I'll make some decisions in the not too distant future," he told delegates attending the Ohio Conference of Teamsters annual meeting. "If I do decide to get into it I'll be asking for your support and your endorsement."

Celebrezze said later that he wanted to meet with Riffe, D-Wheelersburg, who also has been trying to make up his mind about seeking the gubernatorial nomination.

"He's one person I want to talk with before I do any decision-making," Celebrezze told reporters. "Family is (also) a very real consideration in this."

The attorney general said there had been no reluctance expressed by his wife and children about taking on the inevitable pressures of the race.

"It's just a matter of making sure we're prepared," he said. Celebrezze said his decision would not depend on whether Riffe or other potential rivals withdrew. But he estimated that candidates in a contested primary each would have to spend \$1.5 million to \$2 million.

Foreign company invests in town

MASON, O. (AP) — A Japanese company plans to invest \$70 million in a new plant in this southwestern Ohio town to produce aluminum automobile wheel fittings for American automakers, a town official said.

A-Mold Corp., a new company created by the U.S. subsidiary of Ube Industries Ltd. of Ube City, Japan, expects to begin operation here in July 1991, city manager Scot Lahrmer said.

The 240,000-square-foot plant initially will supply one-piece cast aluminum wheels to the Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp, Lahrmer said.

It will employ about 175 people, he said. The plant got the go-ahead Tuesday when Warren County commissioners approved a 10-year tax abatement for it, Lahrmer said.

The Mason City Council had approved a similar tax abatement the previous day, he said.

Under the agreement, the plant will receive a 50 percent abatement on real property taxes and a 90 percent reduction on personal property taxes for 10 years. In return, Ube Industries pledges to make a \$60,000 annual contribution to the Mason School District and a \$2,000 annual contribution to the Mason Public Library.

The plant will be located in a Mason industrial park that is home to another Japanese company, Mitsubishi Electric.

Mason city officials said Ube Industries became interested in the Mason site after Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce representatives made an industry recruiting trip to Japan.

PEOPLE

Ballerina offers tickets to dentist

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A Russian prima ballerina went to the dentist for a filling, but came away with a fan.

Yulia Makhalina, a member of the Soviet Union's Kirov Ballet, went to Dr. Stuart Green's office about a week ago to have a chipped tooth fixed.

When she tried to pay her bill, Green balked, saying he was honored to help a rising ballerina with her dental problems. She persisted.

Green said he thought of his 6-year-old daughter, Janae, a ballet student. So he asked for a pair of tickets.

Ms. Makhalina, 21, sent tickets and she and the rest of her troupe welcomed Green and his family backstage Saturday night at the Orange County Performing Arts Center.

Green also took his wife and 9-year-old son to the ballet, but paid for those tickets with his own money. He said he "didn't feel right about asking for four tickets."

Date rape subject of soap story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Lauralee Bell visited rape treatment centers and talked to counselors before starting a summer-long story about date rape on the CBS daytime serial "The Young and the Restless."

The story followed the rape of her character, fashion model Cricket Blair, by her boyfriend played by Ken Olandt, and his subsequent trial.

"We've just finished the trial and the jury was about to turn him loose when my brother found another girl he had raped on a college campus," said Bell, 20. "The judge allowed us to bring in the new witness. I just got a script where I tell the college officials that if they'd listened to her I wouldn't have been raped."

The trial ended last week with his conviction on a charge of rape.

Bell went to the Los Angeles Commission on Violence Against Women and treatment centers, where she talked to rape victims and counselors.

Bakker spending spree revealed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Witnesses at Jim Bakker's fraud trial testified that when his ministry was raising millions he spent \$2,000 a month on electricity keeping his pool warm and \$105,000 moving belongings by private jet.

David Taggart, a former Bakker aide who has been convicted of tax evasion, testified in U.S. District Court that the founder of the PTL evangelical empire was enchanted with real estate.

"He told me he wanted to have 10 homes," Taggart said Tuesday.

Prosecutors say Bakker and other PTL executives diverted for their own benefit at least \$4 million of the \$158 million they raised from 1984 to 1987 by selling \$1,000 "lifetime partnerships." Many of the partnerships were supposed to be good for hotel stays at the ministry's resort in Fort Mill, S.C.

Hollis Rule, a former computer programmer for PTL, testified he went to his superiors with concerns that the partnerships were oversold, numbering 64,000 in September 1985 despite Bakker's self-imposed limit of 25,000.

Richard Ball, a PTL vice president, testified he relayed those concerns to Bakker and another executive during a brief meeting at the ministry's television studio.

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Elsewhere

Censors strike at sex issues

by Tamara Henry
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious extremists and members of right-wing organizations are gaining in their battle to ban or censor library books and to restrict sex education in schools, an anti-censorship group says in a survey released today.

"Most would-be censors are not content with restricting their own children's freedom to learn by using school policies designed to accommodate parental concerns about curricular material," People for the American Way said in its report.

"Instead, the censors insist on the blanket banning of these materials for both their own and other parents' children."

People for the American Way is an anti-censorship group founded by television producer Norman Lear.

The organization's 7th annual report, "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn," said censorship and other ideological attacks on public education occurred in 42 of the 50 states.

Sex education remains a major target of the far right, which "already scored some damaging victories" during the last school year, the report said.

In South Carolina, for example, the report cited statewide restrictions that forced school textbook publishers to delete information on the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS.

"Across the country, right-wing extremist groups have become increasingly active in state and local battles over sex education," the report said.

"Despite attempts by school boards aimed at building a

community consensus on this sensitive issue, these groups continue to demand programs that teach only abstinence and that omit discussion of contraception, abortion, AIDS and homosexuality."

The report said school libraries were the target of significantly more censorship attempts during the 1988-89 school year, with more than half the challenges leveled against materials that aren't required reading but are available in the library.

The main targets of such challenges are literary classics such as John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," as well as plays by Arthur Miller and Aristophanes, the report said.

Nearly half the challenges to instruction resulted either in removal of the material or in restrictions on its use, such as a requirement of prior parental consent.

The most frequent objections, the report said, were to materials seen as containing "offensive language" and those perceived as touching on "satanism, witchcraft and the occult."

The report found that religious extremists have intensified their campaign to force schools to teach creationism in science classes, sparking controversies in 11 states.

No challenges were reported in Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah or the District of Columbia, the report said.

The West leads in total number of incidents this year, 61, and California accumulated more incidents than any other state with 23.

However, incidents in the Northeast are up significantly at 35 — nearly double the number recorded last year. The Midwest had 31 incidents and the South 45, the report said.

Rose faces fraud charges

by Joe Kay
Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose originated an alleged conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service on a \$47,646 pari-mutuel ticket in 1987, three witnesses said Wednesday at the trial of his former housemate.

Bruce Battaglia, the oddsmaker at Turfway Park in Florence, Ky., testified in U.S. District Court that he picked the horses for the Pik Six ticket and said the former Cincinnati Reds manager was the owner of the ticket.

Paul G. Janszen testified that Rose conceived the idea to have Thomas P. Gioiosa, who lived with Rose from 1978-83, falsely claim the ticket as his own. He quoted Rose as saying he didn't want the IRS to know about his track winnings.

Danita Jo Marcum, Janszen's fiancée, also testified that Rose owned the ticket.

All three witnesses agreed it was Rose's idea to have Gioiosa cash the ticket and claim it for tax purposes. Gioiosa is accused

"(Pete Rose) gambles too much and has a problem."

--Reuven J. Katz, Rose's lawyer

of claiming the winnings because he was in a lower tax bracket than Rose.

Janszen, a central figure in baseball's gambling investigation of Rose, said the former manager handed the ticket to Gioiosa when it paid off in the eighth race at the northern Kentucky track.

"Pete said something like, 'You need to show income (on your taxes),' " Janszen testified.

He said Rose later added, "Hey, I've paid enough to the IRS. Why should they get part of my track winnings?" or something like that.

Rose is under investigation by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati looking into whether he paid taxes on his income from gambling, autograph appearances and memorabilia sales.

Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned Rose from baseball for life last week, say-

ing he believes Rose bet on baseball games.

Also Wednesday, Rose lawyer Reuven J. Katz was quoted in Sports Illustrated as saying Rose "gambles too much" and "has a problem." But Katz said he doesn't think Rose has a gambling illness.

Katz acknowledged that Rose will have to stop gambling if he's ever to be considered for reinstatement in baseball.

"If he continues to do those things, of course he's not coming back," Katz was quoted as saying. "That's his decision."

The witnesses agreed Rose paid \$4,800 for the ticket on Jan. 16, 1987 and that Janszen and Gioiosa later bought shares.

When the bet paid off, Rose passed the red-and-white ticket over his shoulder to Gioiosa and told him, "Go cash the ticket," according to Janszen.

Those who win large payoffs

at tracks have to claim their winnings on a tax form. The form, introduced as evidence, bears only Gioiosa's name and Social Security number. Gioiosa claimed that exact amount — \$47,646 — on his federal income tax return for 1987 as gambling earnings.

Janszen has described the alleged racetrack episode before — to baseball investigators and at a Penthouse magazine news conference — but not in court.

Battaglia said he picked the horses Rose would bet in the Pik Six — a feature in which a bettor tries to pick the winners of six consecutive races. Battaglia said he was still in a private box with Rose and the others when they discussed how to cash the ticket.

"It was Pete talking mostly," Battaglia said. "He said something to the effect, 'Let Tommy cash the ticket because he needs to show some income. He hasn't worked for a while, he needs to show some income.'"

Gioiosa, 31, is charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and tax evasion. If convicted of all charges, he would face up to 38 years in prison and \$2 million in fines.

Pollution clouds landmark

by H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Two federal agencies contend that a large Arizona power plant, partly owned by another government agency, is polluting the skies over the Grand Canyon.

But the operator of the plant, one of the nation's largest coal-burning electric facilities, criticizes the National Park Service study.

"We designed and built the Navajo Generating Station to meet all air-quality standards," said A.J. "Jack" Pfister, general manager of the Salt River Project, which operates the plant near Page, Ariz.

"The plant was located to assure that emissions would blow

away from the Grand Canyon," he said Tuesday.

The controversy pits the Environmental Protection Agency and the Park Service against the federal Bureau of Reclamation, which owns 24.3 percent of the plant and would be responsible for much of the cost of expensive pollution controls.

Cost estimates to control the pollution range from \$300 million to \$1 billion.

The government has tried for years to determine to what extent the plant, 80 miles from the center of the Grand Canyon, is responsible for the layers of haze and pollution that cloud the skies during certain times of the year.

The Park Service defends its \$2 million study tracking the plant's pollution and favors

strong curbs. But the Bureau of Reclamation sides with plant operators who argue the plant shouldn't be singled out for expensive pollution controls.

Both agencies are part of the Interior Department.

Interior Secretary Manual Lujan said Tuesday he wasn't prepared to accept the Park Service conclusions, suggesting the National Academy of Sciences conduct a review. That suggestion was widely seen as giving the Bureau of Reclamation the upper hand.

The EPA said Tuesday that pollution from the 2,250-megawatt plant "is a significant contributor to visibility impairment" at the canyon.

The EPA relied heavily on last year's six-week Park Service study, in which plant pollutants were traced using a specially colored chemical.

The Park Service said during the study, an average 40 percent of the pollution could be traced to the plant, and that the figure reached 70 percent on some days.

"We have substantial evidence that the Navajo Generating Station is a significant contributor to the visibility problem," said F. Henry Habicht, EPA deputy administrator.

"Action must be taken now to protect the Grand Canyon."

The EPA said it would determine by February how sharp a reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions will be required. Curbs could force the plant to install expensive "scrubbers" or other technology.

Pfister said he would go to court to stop any attempt to require installation of expensive pollution controls.

The Salt River Project has put the possible cost as high as \$1 billion, although other estimates are in the \$300 million to \$400 million range.

About one-fourth of the bill could be sent to the government because of the Bureau of Reclamation's partial ownership. The agency uses its electricity to pump water from the Colorado River to an irrigation project in central Arizona.

The plant burns 24,000 tons of coal a day and releases an estimated 12 tons to 13 tons of sulfur dioxide from its 750-foot smokestacks hourly.

Plant operators contend much of the pollution comes from other sources, including the Los Angeles freeways, and that a number of studies have shown that the plant is not responsible for the canyon's visibility problems.

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from Memorial Hall



BG News/ Brock Visnich

Acrobats in the Carson & Barnes Circus perform under the world's largest traveling big top across from the Wood County Fairgrounds on Wednesday.

Kiwanis brought in circus

by John Kohlstrand
staff writer

Years ago, the circus was a source of bonding and celebration in small towns of America. But this year in Bowling Green, the circus served as a fundraiser for local charities.

The Carson & Barnes Circus performs two shows Wednesday at the Wood County Fairgrounds, at 4:30 and 8 p.m., as a fundraiser for the local Kiwanis Club.

The circus is important to the local organizations that the Kiwanis Club supports, Kiwanis procurement director Greg DeCrane said.

"As a service organization, we need to raise funds," DeCrane said. "This is one of our three major fundraisers."

Examples of organizations and charities that Kiwanis Club helps to fund are Little League baseball, high school scholarships, and hospitals, DeCrane said.

He described the circus as a legitimate 5-ring circus — including 20 elephants, aerial trapeze artists, and other typical circus events.

One thousand advance tickets were sold for the event, at \$6 for adults, and \$4 for children, DeCrane said.

911

Continued from page 1.
caller's nearest emergency department.

"This is all done within split seconds," Warns said.

Colleen Skeryo, 525 Thurston Ave. #5, reported the trailer fire at 525 Thurston Ave. #6 Friday night by dialing 911.

According to Skeryo, she was connected to a PSAP in Columbus and was forwarded to the Bowling Green Fire Department.

"It all seemed to take forever," she said. "It was about three rings before the Bowling Green operator picked up."

"It took longer than it should have — about 30 seconds to a minute," Skeryo, senior speech therapy major, said.

Don Fleck, director of 911 and communications for the sheriff's department, said one problem with the system is that someone dialing 911 in an area without its

"Residents without the 911 system would be better served using their seven-digit emergency number."

--Don Fleck, Wood County Sheriff's Department

service will most likely get an operator somewhere.

"Residents without the 911 system would be better served using their seven-digit emergency number," Fleck said. For fall semester 1987, the University changed the off-campus access number from nine to seven in order to install the 911 system, Tom Gross, Hardware Support

Manager for the University, said.

"The only phones on campus without 911 service are the public pay phones," Gross said.

According to Gross, the addition of the 911 system was rather inexpensive.

Janet Tracy, University dispatcher, said the University had the display telephone necessary to determine the origin of an emergency call. The only addition necessary was the unit which forwards calls to the proper Bowling Green emergency department.

However, residents' names are unavailable because she said reprogramming the computer each year with new students' names would take too long.

Gross said the University is in the process of adding a personal computer to keep a printed record of all 911 calls.

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Jenny Rutkowski
Tammy Schlachter
Tracy Schlotterbeck
Jonny Seich
Tracy Sobeck
Kristen Stichter
Laura Wasserman
Sarah Wells
Tracy Wheeler
Jill Wright

Umpiring proves deceiving

Factors add extra dimension to All-American game

by Mark Huntebrinker
assistant sports editor

It all started last March with the innocent ring of a phone.

When I picked up the receiver, it was a gentleman inquiring about umpiring during the summer at Pee Wee Park, the sight of Bowling Green's Little League baseball. I paused for a second, wondering why he

called me. Was I the lucky selection of random calling? Could it be he just had the wrong number? Or, maybe this was my calling?

It finally occurred to me that, during the winter months, I had displayed some interest in umpiring in the summer. I couldn't remember the exact conversation, but I could recall it was during one of those Friday night states of mind.

Nevertheless, as the voice on the other end of the line was discussing such terms as pay, how many games I would do a week and so forth, I was evaluating the situation. At the end of the conversation, I decided I wanted to be an umpire.

Easy you say? Of course, what do umpires do, anyway? They stand there for a couple of hours, make a couple of close calls in between a bunch of obvious ones and go home.

What I didn't realize was the factors that complicated this chore. Listed below are some facts of umpiring little league baseball that one should consider seriously before putting on the chest protector.

The Knowledge Factor — I've played baseball since I was 6 years old, so of course I know the rules of the game — or so I thought I did. One incident which tested my knowledge of the game, or lack thereof, was the regulations of the width of the barrel of the bat. A coach brought to my attention that he thought a player was using a bat with too big of a barrel. The conversation that ensued included so many numbers followed by decimals fractions that it reminded me of my days in calcu-

lus class. Just as I did in calculus, I came to the point of frustration. So to get the game moving again, which all good umpires do, I simply replied, "If the kid can swing the bat, he can use it."

The Coach Factor They look innocent enough, these men in charge of their respective teams. Some fit the this innocent style, while others don't. These are the type of guys who sit in their offices all afternoon and figure out the line-up for that night's game. You better be on top of the game with these guys, or your going to hear an ear full of adjectives surrounded by expletives. Their favorite subject to 'chirp' upon is balls and strikes. They don't come out and tell you how bad you stink. Instead they sit on the bench and tell their players, "You better swing at everything," or "Throw it down the middle, he won't call it anywhere else."

The Fan Factor I think I missed an unwritten rule, here. Evidently, coming to a game gives a parent the right to call a game from behind the backstop some 30 feet from the action.

□ See Umpiring, page 9.

ATTENTION TRACK ATHLETES (MEN & WOMEN)

WHAT: Track Organizational Meetings
WHEN: Women - 4:00 p.m., Thursday, August 31
Men - 5:00 p.m., Thursday, August 31
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BG sports trivia contest begins

The BG News and the Athletic Department are offering the chance for every BG student to test their Falcon sports knowledge. Featured on this page is our first round of questions for what we'll call the Student Appreciation Day (SAD) Sports Trivia Bowl.

As part of The BG News sponsorship of the Sept. 30 Student Appreciation Day football game with Akron, we're offering some lucky campus group the chance of having a pizza party on us. Plus, you will receive priority seating at an upcoming football game. The rules are simple.

The contest is open to all student groups on campus which include living units (residence hall wings, fraternities, sororities, etc.) or social and service organizations. Each group may form a "team" of one or several representatives to participate in the SAD Sports Trivia Bowl.

Simply answer the questions below (they will appear each Thursday and Friday) and submit the form to The BG News sports department by 5 p.m. Wednesday of the following week. For example,

the deadline for this entry is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6. The winning team will be announced in that Friday's BG News. Please, only one entry from each organization. In the case of a tie for number of correct answers, a winner will be selected by a blind draw. Also, The BG News is "out of bounds" as far as helping answer the questions for you.

Each week, for four weeks, we will present a new list of sports questions. If you didn't win the preceding week, you may enter again. The week of the Student Appreciation Day game we will hold a playoff round between the four weekly winners. The winning team will be announced at the Akron game.

To be eligible for our "bowl" your organization has to participate in Student Appreciation Day. What does that mean? Fill out the form mailed to you by the Athletic Department detailing your group, and your organization should be represented at the game. It's as simple and easy as that.

Good luck.

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Extra Pepperoni & Extra Cheese!

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LIVE!

**Outside of Student Services
Today, Thursday, 4 to 6p.m.**

Rainsite: Kreischer Dining Hall

Student Appreciation Day Sports Trivia Bowl

Please circle the correct answers to each question and return the completed form to The BG News sports department, 210 West Hall, by 5 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 6.
Questions provided by Sports Information.

- The Bowling Green Falcons currently stand second in the Mid-American Conference for the best overall record in MAC games in the 1980s. Which team is No. 1?
A. Central Michigan B. Eastern Michigan C. Toledo D. Western Michigan
- In a game vs. Kent State in 1981, Bryant Jones set the Falcon football record for most rushing attempts in a game with 46. What was Bryant's nickname?
A. Chief B. Cowboy C. Juice D. Slippery
- In 1987, Bowling Green became the first Mid-American Conference school to begin the season against the defending national champion. Who did the Falcons play in the season-opener?
A. Arizona B. Penn State C. Washington D. West Virginia
- Which former Falcon not only played in the Blue-Gray Senior All-Star Game, but also was named Defensive Most Valuable Player?
A. Gerald Bayless B. Martin Bayless C. Phil Villapiano D. Mike Weger
- Who coached Bowling Green to its 151-0 win over Findlay College?
A. Moe Ankney B. E.C. 'Irish' Kreiger C. Doyt Perry D. Warren Steller
- On September 30, Bowling Green will host the University of Akron in the first night football game ever played in Doyt L. Perry Field. The Falcons used to play night games at home at the old University Stadium. Where was University Stadium located?
A. Behind Ridge Street School B. College Park C. The parking lot by the smoke stack D. The mall between the Education Building and the Library
- Which current Falcon is a Russian studies major and a past runner-up for MAC Freshman of the Year honors?
A. Charles Dotson B. Pat Jackson C. Mark Szlachcic D. Terry Wilson
- What team ended Bowling Green's 18-game winning streak with a 14-7 decision over the Falcons?
A. Akron B. Miami of Ohio C. Ohio University D. Toledo
- Which of the following BGSU coaches did not coach Falcon football teams at Doyt L. Perry Field?
A. Bob Gibson B. Don Nehlen C. Harry Ockerman D. Doyt Perry
- The current Falcon football player who has twice been named All-Mid-American Conference is:
A. Rich Dackin B. Ronald Heard C. Reggie Thornton D. Jason (Fuzzy) Zeller

Your organization _____

Phone number _____

Address _____

Team members _____

- Only organizations that choose to participate in Student Appreciation Day are eligible.
- Only one team per organization.
- Winning organization will receive a pizza party and priority seating at an upcoming football game.
- The BG News will not help provide answers to the questions.

Mueller set to avoid jinx on links

Golfer looks to continue freshman success

by Kim Long
sports reporter

Wayne Mueller is hoping that the 1989 golf season is as rewarding to him as his freshman campaign was a year ago.

Mueller, coming off a successful spring season which was highlighted by a 15th-place finish at the Mid-American Conference Championships, has been practicing everyday with the expectation of improving on his performance of last season.

"My goal for this season is to qualify for all the tournaments and to win one," Mueller said.

Mueller's scores at the beginning of last season averaged over the 80 mark, but as the season continued he gradually improved his score until he finally reached his season-ending average of 78.5, the third-best on the team.

But the Lansing, Mich. native isn't going to sit around and wait

for the 'sophomore jinx' to take place.

"Sometimes it is tough to practice," he said. "I go through trends but the practice is what makes me play better."

Head coach Greg Nye said that Mueller came into his own towards the end of last year.

"Last season Wayne got off to a slow start, but then finished strongly and played the golf he was capable of playing," he said. "The confidence he gained at the end of last season is going to help him this year."

"Wayne had a strong impact on the team later in the season, particularly with the 15th-place finish at the MAC Championship."

Mueller may have got off to a slow start on the golf course, but this wasn't the case in the classroom as he maintained a 4.0 grade point average. He attributed his success in the classroom to budgeting his time wisely.

"There is a time for golf and then there is a time for school work," Mueller said. "You can do both if you plan your time right."

While the college scene was a new experience for Mueller, he

is no stranger to the game of golf. As a junior in high school, Mueller won the Class C Michigan State Championships. Living by a golf course got Mueller interested in the sport as he had the opportunity to practice anytime he wanted. During the summer, Mueller also participates in numerous amateur tournaments.

Although he has plenty of experience, Nye said preparation is a key to the sophomore's success.

"Wayne is very thorough in his preparation to play competitive golf," he said. "His swing is fundamentally sound and he has a strong short game."

"His last eight rounds of golf he averaged 74.75. The mark of a good college player is a 75 or better and he is well on his way to that mark."

Mueller's career is well underway at BG, but some long range goals lie ahead. He said he is interested in pursuing a professional career.

"I would never be able to live it down if I didn't give pro golf a chance," Mueller said. "I would always wonder if I could have made it."



BG News/Brock Visnich

BG's Wayne Mueller practices his swing at the Forrest Creason driving range. The sophomore looks to continue improving as he looks to best his 15th place finish in last year's MAC Championship.

Umpiring

Continued from page

Some umpires prefer to be outright about the whole situation and tell the outspoken fan how they feel about the heckler's opinion.

A good example of this technique was shown by my partner during one contest. He was working behind the plate and suddenly disappeared between the second and third inning. Eventually, I saw him reappear in the stands, and he was sitting in the front row next to an older woman. This lady had the gentle demeanor of a grandmother, but had the mouth of a Marine drill sergeant.

Supposedly, this lady had been hounding him the entire game about balls and strikes and he had finally heard enough. So he politely handed her the mask and counter, and told her since she could see the strike zone so well from where she was at, he was going to sit there and let her call the next inning.

The Player Factor If you can overcome the rules, the coaches, and the fans, the players are entertaining. These kids play with the fervor and enthusiasm that any Major Leaguer can't come near matching. What is ironic about the whole situation, is that they don't realize their dreams of making the Major Leagues are extremely minute. Maybe that is what makes the whole idea of Little League Baseball so wholesome. These kids are out there giving it there all — for the pure fun of it.

One thing to be aware of, though, is the famous generation gap. Yes, I'm only 22 years old, but I'm already feeling my age. One night I was intently doing my job when the pitcher quickly turned around and inquired, "Is it legal to use a wood bat"? This 'oldtimer's' mouth dropped to the dirt. I guess it goes to show that, while the game stay the same, the times keep changing.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche is preaching religion to his players, telling them they had better improve sharply as a team if they hope to get back to the Super Bowl this season.

Wyche, who coached the 1988 Bengals to a Super Bowl appearance the year after they plunged to a 4-11 record, told his players they looked lackluster in Monday night's nationally televised 27-10 exhibition loss to the New Orleans Saints. He said the Bengals must regroup in time for their Sept. 10 season opener at Chicago.

"It's a powerful thing," Wyche said. "Every team that goes to the Super Bowl warns each team the following year about this thing that happens."

"I'm not sure that letdown is the word. There's a satisfying effect for coaches as well as players. You end up losing what some of our coaches call a sense of urgency about it. You're not neglecting anything. There's just a different urgency to get things done."

Wyche delivered an inspirational speech to his players Tuesday at the team's practice field. Nose tackle Tim Krumrie, a starter last year who has yet to

play this summer since breaking his leg in Super Bowl XXIII, was caught up in Wyche's zeal.

"I stood up from my chair and I accepted his challenge, and I didn't even play," Krumrie said, referring to the loss in New Orleans. "It got me motivated. I didn't even play and I want to prove him wrong. I want to show him that this team is a better team than we showed the other night."

Absent from the Bengals this season are three holdouts who were starters and Pro Bowl players last season: flanker Eddie Brown, guard Max Montoya and tight end Rodney Holman. Wyche said their absence isn't an excuse for the Bengals' performance.

"We can't cop out that way," Wyche said. "We missed those guys, but if they're not here, we're not going to fall apart without them."

Offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet is impatient with his sluggish offense.

"It's time to get down to brass tacks and just do the job," Coslet said. "We're playing the Chicago Bears in two weeks. This is a critical time."

Coslet avoided naming

offensive players he feels are underperforming. The team's offensive leaders include quarterback Boomer Esiason, running backs James Brooks and Ickey Woods, and wide receiver Tim McGee.

"The remedy has to come from within. Certain people have forgotten what it takes to get the job done," Coslet said. "We're not very good right now. There are a certain number of key guys who can fix that."

Bucks hurting at QB

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

— Chris Stabilein came to Ohio State's first full-contact practice Wednesday an outside linebacker well down on the depth chart.

He left it the Buckeyes' No. 1 quarterback, at least temporarily.

After starter Greg Frey was sidelined with tendinitis, Kirk Herbstreit came up with a sore arm, Jason Frank was diagnosed as having bone chips in his throwing elbow and Nick Cochran quit the team, Ohio State coaches had to come up with another quarterback.

"We didn't have many choices," said Ohio State coach John Cooper. "Chris has been back there before. They tell me that Mike Chancey came here as a quarterback, but he weighs 250 pounds now and plays linebacker."

Stabilein, from Erie, Pa., arrived at Ohio State two years ago as a transfer quarterback from Division III John Carroll University. He fought for the backup job to Frey during spring workouts of 1988, but sprained an arch and dropped out of the picture.

He was shuffled off to fill a lack of depth at defensive back, then was moved to outside linebacker a year ago.

"I haven't thrown since last fall's camp," said Stabilein. "I had a feeling I might get moved because I had heard a lot of rumors."

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!! ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS !!					
Alumni Association funds are now available for undergraduate students interested in conducting research projects Applications are available from Research Services 120 McFall Center- or call 372-7714 Deadline is Monday, October 9, 1989					
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Classifieds

10 BG News August 31, 1989

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

*** ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP ***
Concerned about our environment?
Frustrated over what you can do?
Join us in finding ways to do our part.
Intro. Meeting Thurs. Aug. 31, 7:30pm
Alumni Room, 3rd Floor Union

***** COMPUTER DISK SALE *****
5.25 DSDD at .50 cents each
3.5 DSDD at \$1.25 each
Discounts for larger quantities sold on 1st floor
BA building and 2nd floor Math Science Bldg all
this week 9:00a.m.-4:30p.m. SPONSORED
BY: ASM (MIS CLUB)
ASM Membership dues can be paid also

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
"Your Link To Success"
August 29-September 15
10:30-3:30 BA lobby
10:30-2:30 MSC lobby

GET INVOLVED
BGSU ADVERTISING CLUB
Discover the Ad Club Advantage
Membership tables in the B.A. bldg
Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 5, 6, 8, 30-4
All Majors Welcome

Get involved with the Wood County Humane
Society - Be a Volunteer! MTR: 9-3 WED:
Noon-8 FRI-SUN 9-1 801 Van Camp Rd.
352-7339.

Join Bowling Green Radio Sports
An organization that offers experience in
broadcasting, play by play, production and
much more. New member meeting Thursday
Aug 31: 7 pm Room 120 W. Hall

L.A.G.A.
There will be a meeting of the Lesbian and Gay
Alliance Thursday, August 31, at 8:30 PM. The
meeting is free and open to all, and will be held
in the basement of the United Christian Fellow-
ship Center. Call the Link for more information.

Tickets for
Sigma Nu President for a Day
Will be sold in the
Student Union September 27-29

Prairie Margins Organizational Meeting
Sat. 9/2/89, 102 Hanna Hall, 7:00pm
Positions open to all students.

Every Friday at NOON
ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS Soup and Sand-
wich Lunch (DONATION)-UCF Center, corner
of Thurston and Ridge. **This Friday - Dr's Tom
Klein, English & Ryan Tweney, Psycholo-
gy will discuss "The Importance of a Liberal Arts
Education."** (The Great Ideas Seminar)

SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
French Fries
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\$5.95

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Mon - Fri.
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.
noon - 5:00 p.m.

Attention All Student Organizations
You must register with the office of Student Activities and Orientation for the 1989-90 academic year by Friday September 1.

Community Open Share - This Friday, 8:30p.m. UCF Center, corner of Thurston and Ridge. Come and share, in any mode of presentation, your work, thinking, or pleasures. Such activity could include: poetry, music, videos, theatre, dance, your philosophy, comedy, etc.

LOST & FOUND

Found: 1989 Wintersville H.S. class ring, inscribed Troy. Call 372-5801.

Lost cat, gray with white feet. Please CALL 353-8384. REWARD

LOST - A blue Jean Jacket with Depeche Mode "Music for the Masses" Painted on it. Sentimental value, but I might be talked into a reward. If Found: Call DREW--353-8084.

Lost: White Macintosh Diskette Case with 4 Disks **LARGE REWARD** for Disks intact. Call: R.J. 354-3167

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Confidential, Current, Caring
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372-2271 For Appointment

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Term Papers Typed. Grammatical and Spelling errors also corrected. \$2.00 per page (6.00, minimum). Call (419) 352-3545.

PERSONALS

* Alpha Delta *

Kriss,
I love my Lil'
she is the best
better than all the rest...
I missed you this summer,
looking forward to this
year and all the fun
we will have
love, your big,
Cathy

AOTT * CHRISTY MILLER * AOTT
Congratulations on becoming a member of the first AOTT pledge class. You're Awesome! Love your Big Heart.

Attention Smarty Pants!
There are several openings for membership into the prestigious honor society - **ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**. If you have a 3.5 accum. you qualify! Contact president Carla Marshack 372-3107 by Sept. 1 at 5:00pm if you are interested.

Attention Greeks

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta apologize for the cancellation of Tricycle Races. We are sorry for the inconvenience. It will be held in the spring.

AXO AXO AXO
Congratulations to DEB KLEIN on her Beta Theta Pi laudering to CLIFF MORTIMER Love, Your Sisters

AXO AXO AXO
The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega wish to congratulate KELLY DRAKE on her Sigma Nu Pinning to ROB FOISY.

BE GREEK

HOW DOES 2% equal 80%? 2% of the total United States population is Greek while, 80% of the top executives in the Fortune 500 are Greek.

What award has the Fraternity system here at BGSU won 5 out of the last 8 years? The Dr. Bill Jellison Award for the Most Outstanding Fraternity System of its Size.

Come explore the opportunities of Greek life at...Fraternity Rush Information Night in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, 2nd Floor of the University Union. **THURSDAY AUGUST 31, 7:30-9:30**. Free information Free Coca-Cola.

FC Sponsored Rush Nights
Week 1, Tues. Sept. 5, 7:30-9:30, Wed. Sept. 6, 7:30-9:30, Week 2, Mon. Sept. 11, 7:30-9:30, Thurs. Sept. 14, 7:30-9:30.

For more information call the Fraternity Office at 372-2846.

Childless couple searching for new-born baby to adopt. Please call collect at 1-415-462-2389 or 1-415-462-6622.

CONGRATULATIONS JEN STEPHENS ON YOUR ALPHA XI DELTA-DELTA TAU DELTA LAVALIERING TO JON CANTEHILLOVE, THE ALPHA XI'S

Denise,
Everyday I think of you
you're on my mind.
Some things in the past
Are better left behind...
I miss the good times
and I'm sorry for the Bad times
But most of all
I'm missing you!

Still Loving You!
Jeff

Distribution of the **FRESHMAN RECORD** will be extended through Thursday. Come pick yours up in the **UNION FOYER** from 10-3p.m. After Thursday the record can be picked up in the Key Office in West Hall. Thank You!

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Gamers: Friday & Saturday Nite Live Music by Black Velvet.

Happy Belated Birthday
SHELLI SCHROEDER
Ann

I will pay \$75.00 for your coupon book. Call Kelly at 353-4754.

IBA OFFICERS
1st meeting Thursday Union Foyer 4:30. Conflicts call Nick 353-5666.

Interested in **YOUNG LIFE** leadership? Call Todd at 372-3051 or Jennifer at 372-3140.

Jeanne Ellis Thanks for being my Big Heart Sister. Love Martha

Join Bowling Green Radio Sports
An organization that offers experience in broadcasting, play by play, production and much more. New member meeting Thursday Aug 31 7 pm Room 120 W. Hall.

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B.G.S.U. FALCON FOOTBALL
RECRUITING HOSTESSES
APPLICATIONS AT FOOTBALL OFFICE
LOCATED IN STADIUM
SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW BY SEPT. 1.
FOR MORE INFO CALL 353-0532 or 372-7083

PI Beta Phi - PI Kappa Phi
Congrats Kathy & Phil on your laudering Love, Sue, Lori, & Krista

ALPHA XI DELTA - DELTA TAU DELTA
CONGRATULATIONS RENEE LUCE AND NATE WALTON ON YOUR LAVALIERING! AGAIN! LOVE, THE ALPHA XI'S

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"A Kappa Sigma - The most wanted man in the country" **KAPPA SIGMA**

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1 female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 females fall and/or spring semester. Close to campus. Call 354-4855 or 353-6030.

Double Loft. Will pay \$80.00. Call 372-1085.

Needed 1 non-smoking male rmmtte for 89-90. Call 354-6067.

Needed: 1 male to sublease apt. on 6th St. CHEAP! \$112.50 mon plus utilities. 1st months rent already paid. 9 mon. lease. Call Mike 354-9612 Anytime.

Needed: Roommate (male) for house on 630 Elm St.; Rent Cheap. Call 353-5240.

non-smoking female to share apt. own room. \$190.00/mo. plus 1/2 phone & elec. Call mon-Fri. 353-8364.

Non-smoking Male needed for 2 bdrm. Frazee Apts. \$150.00 a month. 354-8810.

Roommate Wanted (male). Call 354-4469.

Wanted:
One Male, Nonsmoker
to share house on
East Merry. \$130.00 per month
Free Util. Call 353-6122 A.S.A.P.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Volunteers needed for Campus Escort Service. Call 372-8360.

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Attention Social Work Majors: We have a part-time position available working with severe y mentally disabled adults in our work training program. Experience preferred. Send resume to: R. Sanner, Wood County Mental Health Center. 1010 N. Prospect, Bg, OH EOE.

BG CITY SCHOOLS, NOW HIRING SUBSTITUTES FOOD SERVICE WORKERS, FLEXIBLE HOURS BETWEEN 8 AM-2 PM, APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 AM -4 PM, 140 S. GROVE, BG, AN EOE

BG Country Club now hiring waitresses. Excellent working conditions. Must be able to work Wed. & Fri. Lunches. Apply in Person. 923 Fairview Ave.

CHILD CARE MY HOME FOR INFANTS AND PRESCHOOLERS ONLY. CALL 353-8687.

Child Care needed Part time for 2 children. Perysburg (off State Rt. 25) 10 minutes from BG. Call 874-3974.

Custodial light maintenance must be available weekends \$4.00 to start. Apply in person. Holy Lodge 1630 E. Wooster

Earn up to \$8.00 per hour. Domino's Pizza is now hiring delivery drivers. Applicants must be 18 yrs. of age, have a reliable car with insurance & a good driving record. Flexible hours with full & part-time positions available. Apply at Domino's Pizza, 1618 E. Wooster, BG, EOE.

EBSCO Telephone Service now hiring telemarketers. Flexible hours evenings & weekends. Minimum 15-30 hrs. per week. Pick your own days to work. Guaranteed hourly wage plus daily bonus based on sales. Average person earns \$5.00 per hour. We are a national telemarketing service calling to past customers only. No cold calls! Low pressure & high enthusiasm. Year round employment. Stop in at 113 N. Main St. after 4pm. (Next to David's Deli).

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE
FULL-TIME & PART-TIME DURING BGSU CLASSES

Our company is seeking employees to perform unskilled light production work. Flexible hours around class schedules can be arranged. Plant location is only 2 blocks from B.G.S.U. campus. The rate of wage is \$3.35 per hour. If interested call the company office at 354-2844 or pick-up application at Advanced Specialty Products, Inc., 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Groundskeeper
Contact Kevin Allen
352-5546 or 354-2141

Help Wanted
Sales & Stock work
M 8am-12 and Sat. 9-5
Majestic Paint Center
229 S. Main St.
353-3551

Help Wanted: Volunteers needed for Campus Escort Service. Call 372-8360.

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